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C. W. Massie, Judge, Hartford, T. J. Smith, Clerk, Hartford, H. B. Kinsolving, Attorney, Hartford, court begins on the first Monday in ever QUARTERLY COURT. Begins on the third Mondays in January, April, July and October, COURT OF CLAIMS.

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Beaver from - 1. H. Baker, Judge, courts first Saturday in January, April, July and October, S. P. Taylor, Murshal, Gromwell - P. W. Gristrap, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and Octo-ber, W. T. Titlord Marshal,

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### LODGE MEETINGS.

-KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No. Meets second Monday in each W. H. Moone, H. P. H. WEISSHEIMER Secretary.

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# REDSTICK:

BY R. R. MONTENANO, ESQ.

CHAPTER XVII.

"By grass, I nevaire see sich hose; by gar, nevaire-nevaire. I sell no see de kill of de big bulefant, by gar, tis one grand shame, by gar. Oh! oni you will not go eh?' vat's ze use you tell me vid dat dam bad tongs," (as the mule began to bray), "you say no vid your say no vid you all ovaire, an by grass, you hollaire nevaire, nevaire vid your

sacre tongs; good -ke is well, by gar, ven I sall keels ze bulefant, I sall puts Hartford June O'Flaherty, Judge, fourth Mondays in March, June Sept. and Dec. John Greenwood, Marshal. pulls me along; by gar, I am in de feex; help me-mon dieu I am keel sev-e-ral

Mamilton J. W. Lankford, Judge, Courts in the distinct saturday in January, April, Judy and October. P. M. Brown, Marshal. road, preceded, however, by Tonnerre whose fears lent wings to his beels; throwing his arms around a tree, he yelled, "Clime de tree for me, Oh mon ing that he could not climb I helped Louisville, Ky. him up and then with difficulty climbed the next tree, the bark of which was so smooth that I slipped two or three times before I succeeded in getting up. The elephant was engaged in tossing

Fonnerre's red coat high in the air, and eatehing it with his tusks, upon perceiving which Tonnerre commenced lar and a gole vatch in my new coat zat dat dam bis est zamine vit his toot

picks. Vous hear me, Monsieur, I val geeve you five dollar eef you gorun him "Hush up you villain," I exclaimed, and his confounded clatter attracted the animal's attention. But the ele-

I climbed higher up the tree to get a

trappe me lus; come down ze same as I am, cef you be a jentilbomme." But paying no attention to him, I climbed still higher, and he, trying to emulate me, came pretty nigh tumbling out and breaking his confounded neck. From up where I could get a good view of the ment? road the scene was curious.

The flying sound had augmented to some seventy-five, and were whipping and spurring as if the beast was right jogging on to the scene of the elephant

My attention was soon called to matthe tops of which we were located.

Tonnerre's actions and fears were indescribable. Clutching the tree with legs and arms he frantically essayed to second place, no great display was ex will agree with me that he has as big a however out of the elephant's reach, Judging from the tone of "Citoyen's" bring him down in that manner, but winding his trunk around the tree, he pulled and tugged in vain; in the mean time Tonnerre was in an agony of fear; every shake of the tree would be recorded with a corresponding yell and clevation of his hair, until it struck straight out like the neck feathers of a cowed

"Mon Dieu! am I to be mangez it dees mis-ra-ble mannaire -what for I om to see dis biss" insted geet kill, eat me, fuss my coat, den meself. Oh Monsieur, eef you hollaire with me, we did have a silk banner, a fife and two make de bulefant tink dere is sev-er-al peeps in dees tree, en den maybe he weel geet fright an den goes away to

am odder place. But I uttered not a word, the close proximity of the fearful beast was

nerre, taking fresh courage at the ineffectual efforts of the elephant. "Ke is re-union. But this was all farce to Where patriotism becomes odious, libvery well-he not tink bout stem on his "Citoyen." Poor fellow! To him it Nevery mine, ole fren, eef I vish I can union in the late war, what injury has one soldier greet another without some come down en pul your tose till your the Republican party done him? If he one accusing him of corrupt motives? eese bleed; haw—vat for you cock dat was in the war against the union, the It would require too much space to leetle red eye at me? - what for dat sich Republicans may have taken his gun notice more of this vile trash and ing as dat is made? he ees no bon for or his negro away from him. But I do dam torn tree. Eef I geets out I no vill talk as he does.

nose" and tought him with it.

panies, who came out from Lemon-

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the Dieu! de tree est no clime me. Sacre! urinary passages, diseased discharges, I am fini, by grass, my wife and leetle cured by Buchupaiba. \$1, at druggists. cheeldren is all vidders now." Perceiv- Ky. Depot, ARTHUR, PETER & Co

### Citoyen Answered.

for our trees were none of the largest, the a time in the history of this country the credit of ready wit and discernphant scemed content with the coat common honesty and purity of motives? this part of the country. But let us and did not bother us for the moment. Is it possible that the gallant soldiers see how this cunning ascute, far seeing,

are thy soldiers. scarred soldiers of the late war. In the black horses, richly caparisoned, after the fashion of a thousand years ago, and the soldiers themselves as fantastically Navarre. One would suppose that he preceded by music and delicious odors far surpassing those that heralded the the Cydnus to meet Mark Antony. We the enthusiasm of the old veterans; but not so with "Citoyen." The old soldiers met in their home-spun, grasped each other by the hands, recounted the

themselves better than they did at this

as soon as you have eatch dat dam ry are to have a re-union in a few days over the name of "Citoyen." horses across the field to town. When cratic party in Kentucky. The main but "Citoyen." I think "Citoyen." After being at liberty for three days, man who does not honestly and I leave you alone in your misery. and after scattering two military com- promptly follow the great principles of the Republican party; that grand old shouted, which he hastily did but the skeezer to capture him, our redoubtable party which has for its foundation the Receptort—J. C. Jones, Judge, vacant Marshal, Courts hold first Salardays in January, April, July and October.

"Bachupaiba."

Wolunteer from among the cage men, for its elements the starry ensign of American liberty. "Citoyen" virtually southed him with gentle words, until he obeyed his orders and followed him up to the cage of the other beasts.

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The elephant was close upon to the cage of the other beasts. can party. That is to say that they have no warm feelings for their old comrades in arms, and that all preteations in that direction are false and designed to attain partisan ends. Now, "Citoyen" himself is as cold as an iceberg, is unacquainted with these men or has wilfully and falsely presented them to the world. The public cannot fail to notice the egotism of "Citoyen." Will the time never come when We have published here, the Hartford with speedy conveyances to all other those who opposed the cause of the HERALD, edited by two active, ener-Union in the late war, will cease heap- getic young men, highly educated and ing upon Union soldiers and Republi- the especial champions of the Democans their vile vituperations? Can cratic party in this part of the State; they never forgive or cease to think but with all these advantages they evil of the brave boys who were the failed to see anything in the re-union blue in that dreadful conflict? Will here that would indicate that it was a they never forgive the Republican par- Republican trick to deceive anyone, but ty for the patriotism it displayed in which this Solomon-like "Citoyen" that contest to save and perpetuate could see at once, and which discovery American liberty? Will the mad rave be communicated to the HERALD alings of fanatics never cease to larum most before the re-union was adjournthe ears of patriots? Can there never ed. Capt. S. E. Hill has always had when those who saved it from dissolu- ment, and also the faculty of discovertion and amarchy, be accredited with ing fraud as quickly as any man in for four long years, caunot assemble af-ter the lapse of sevent-en years to S. E. Hill Chairman of the meeting, lor last Friday. mend their acquaintances and talk over but that was a miserable blind for the the events of that trying period, with- purpose of concealing all the real obout being accused of partisan purposes jects of the leaders." He says this was or endeavoring to deceive and hood- "a miserable blind," and as miserable

war at this place last Saturday. And or his intelligence? Mr. Hubbard is whipping of horses would then be ter- word, has it been his lot to witness in vindication of him. Mr. Morton is would take the nearest tree, and the want to say to you that you were not can't hold an office without some vile balance would scamper on. At one here, or if you were, you were so blind slanderer accusing him of entertaining ICAL Association, Buffalo, N. Y. where two wagons were hitched, and ed by your partisan zeal that you could his political ideas for bread and meat. occupied nearly the whole of the road, not see, or so wrapped up in modern Sure am I that "Citoyen" would not the confusion was indescribable; some demagogery that you could not discern, tell him he was a Republican because jumped the fence, and the fellow on the or if this is not your trouble, you know he got his bread and meat out of an ofbig black hoisted his horse into the ingly and intentionally misrepresented fice he holds under the Government. wagon nearest to him, rode over three the facts referred to. The fact is the Louis Guenther, who emigrated from barrels of flour, six plows and two nig- re-union was a grand success, under Germany in his youth and who has ger bables, and then leaped his horse to the circumstances. In the first place become so identified with our instituit was not intended nor expected to be tions and country that he never exa big affair, but merely a preliminary pects to again visit the haunts of his ters nearer home. Owing to Tonnerre's meeting to arrange matters for next boyhood's home among the vine-clad continued fuss about his coat, the atten- fall which was done, and from the in- hills of the 'Nile; he too, has been tion of the elephant was attracted to terest and enthusiasm manifested last referred to, as one of the leaders in getus, and he came tearing at the trees in Saturday, I predict that the next re- ting up this trick. Now Mr. Guenther union will be a happy and pleasant as- does not hold any office, he never has sembling of the war-worn and battle- held an office nor has he ever asked for one and every man that knows him climb up higher, but in vain; he was pected to be made at this first re-union. soul as ever man possessed. Thomas D. Davis is a painter of this place; he and that animal did not attempt to letter, one would suppose that the old takes but little interest in pointer and soldiers would come in mounted on resigned the only office he ever held under the Government ten or twelve years ago, and if he has ever asked for an office since I have never heard of it. costumed as the plumed knights of But "Citoyen" knows so much more than other people, perhaps he has expected to see large cannon, newly heard of it. "Citoyen" will please burnished, each drawn by eight white come to Hartford and let us know in horses, and all the grand array to be what particular it was a grand blowout. Where was the failure? What went wrong? Let us see; Col. J. H. approach of Cleopatra as she glided up McHenry, Orator of the day, Demo crat; Capt. S. E. Hill, Chairman of the meeting, Democrat; Sergeant Thos. D. drums which were enough to arouse Davis, Secretary of meeting, Republican. Was McHenry blinded, too? Or is he a Republican? I guess"Citoyen" is not much in favor of the McHenry movement. Bourbon bourbon to the hardships, the narrow escapes and the core, is written in the innermost part occasional pleasant episodes in their of his soul. "Bloody-shirt" is charged army life. I was here, too, and I do against this re-union. Who also did not think that I ever saw men enjoy the shirt? Why not talk of the war

have de shirt for next Sunde. Bon soir, The brave soldiers on either side in members of his old company home ole hoss!" he shouted, as the elephant the late war, are great friends to these with him and gave them their dinner, took after the mule, and left his post re-unions, because truly brave men and he treated them with such hospi-Scenes in the South. at the foot of trees. "Green moi besses never harbor malice or entertain sus- tality that they thanked him through Saturday, Nov. 25, 1882, respeck to Miss Bulefant, an all zee picions of men whom they know to be the HERALD in the same issue that lectle bulefants. Ve will cource home brave. John Morgan's dashing caval-

sacre diable of de hoss, dat kin run I and if there is a Federal soldier any. It was a pleasant meeting and all perceeb for himself, but kin no go for where in the neighborhood of that seemed to enjoy it. Besides there was me." When he disappeared we slid meeting, he will attend, and not go not even a reference made by anyone down in a hurry, and Tonnerre grab- away and say it was a farce and gather to either of the two great political parting up his coat we put like quarter- up for the advancement of the Demo- ties. No politics thought of by anyone we arrived there we found that the causes why "Citoyen" thinks this a ought to take a bath in hot water and scared citizens had blockaded the road farce is that it was gotten up by Mr. get the colored man that beat the bass with fence rails, and that all of us who E C. Hubbard, and that he is the Re- drum on the day of the re-union to were treed were reported dead. No one publican leader in this county. I want scrub off some of the political filth that slept a wink that night in Redstick, to say in reply to this that Republicans has been accumulating on and in him and the tales of magnificent during that have capacity to lead themselves and for at least half a century. Then if he went the rounds, were enough to startle recognize in no man in the party such will wrap himself carefully in the stars any one not cognizant with the facts. leadership as "Citoyen" would place and stripes and place the constitution Tonnerre swore that he run the bule- in Mr. Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard is sone of the United States under his head fant two miles with a fence rail, and of the best posted politicians in the and sleep as long as Rip Van Winkle apologized for the thorn scratches all State and he is a forcible and logical slept, Lebrak that when he awakes he over his face by saying that the ele-speaker, and, moreover, the Republi-will have more sensible views on the phant grabbed a "torn tree wid his cans are proud of him, but they do not subject of re-unions. Till then, wispropose to follow him or anyother dom-elad, prophetic-armed "Citoyen,"

New, quick, complete cure 4 days 4 One Lady's Solid Gold Opera

Beaver Dam Spice

October 30, 1882.

Drummers from all parts throng our town and are always glad to stop over at this station where they find hospitable hotel keepers and livery men ready

Weaver Austin, Esq., and wife visited relatives near Newville, Ohio coun- 10

The social given at Miss Sallie Cooper's, last Wednesday evening, was at-tended with success in the resuscita-tended with success in the resuscita-bridged Dictionary, edition tion of the social circle and a most delightful time to all who attended.

someone has stolen his entire stock 13 One fine Steel Engraving, twice during the year, also taking several boxes of car ridges. H. H. Nave, Esq., from near Whices

ville, Daviess county, is visiting his son in his illness.

Mrs. R. R. Paxton, mother, Miss Laura Midkiff, of Hartford, and Miss 17 One set triple Silver plated

"Golden Medical Discovery" is a conwink some soldier who may not be- as it was, does he not impliedly assert centrated, potent alterative, or blood 20 One Celluloid Dressing Set lieve as another does as to the policy that it was sufficient to catch Captain cleansing remedy, that wins goldenthat should be pursued by the Govern- Hill? Is it possible that Mr. Hill can opinions from all who use it for any thus be hoodwinked; made a cat's paw humor, from the common pinaple, O. liberty, patriotism, union, where for Morton, Hubbard, Guenther and blotch, or eruption, to the formidable Davis in carrying out their purposes in scrofulous swelling, or ulcer. Internal Some gallant hero, some christian the interest of the party against which fever, soreness and ulceration yield to patriot, with bosom all aglow with un- he (Hill) has acted and voted ever its benign influences. Consumption, sophisticated philanthropy, writing unsince he was a voter? What does which is but a scrofulous affection of 24 One copy Shakespeare's com der the nom de plume of "Citoyen," was this miserable creature mean by thus the lungs, may, in its early stages, be still come upon small parties quietly at the re-umon of veterans of the late insinuating against Mr. Hill's honesty cured by a free use of this God-given remedy. See articles on consumption ine war. The scrambling, turning and inever before, or seldom, to use his own too well known for me to say anything and its treatment in Part III of the 25 One copy Moore's Poems, World's Dispensary Dime Series of rific. Those that were dismounted such a farce. Now, Mr. "Citoyen," I a gentleman and is it possible that he pamphlets, costs two stamps, post-paid. 26 One copy Byron's Poems, Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MED- 27 One copy Shelley's Poems...

### Butler County News.

LOGANSPORT, Ky., Oct. 23, 1882.

I have not noticed anything from these parts of late; Logansport still survives; is located in the big bend of

Green river in Butler county. Senator Beck and other speakers are expected to be at Morgantown on the

A large majority of the bend will go for Halsell for Congress. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Render, Miss Quintura Whitaker and Lillie Whalen have just returned from Louisville af-

married on the 19th inst, Rev. R. A. Read officiating; may prosperny and happiness attend them through life.

Prof. S. L. Taylor is teaching district school, giving entire satisfac-Miss Albina Render is again with

her many friends after a visit of several weeks to Ohio county.

# Consumption Cured.

Are Federal soldiers proud of it was Republican rascality. Why if nose and kick me out with dem dam large big foot—he is geet me den. "Citoyen." Foor ienow. To make the some more congenial clime. Cannot large big foot—he is geet me den. "Citoyen" was not fighting against the some more congenial clime. Cannot be some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Cannot led by this motive and a desire to respect to the some more congenial clime. Capt. S. K. Cox is a Democrat, was with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. then be shaken up and a second ticket said there had not been a good sermon

THE DRAWING. THE DAY.

# 8575.00 GIVEN AWAY

To Subscribers of the HERALD.

Unprecedented Liberality. The Following is a List of Premiums

scribers to this paper for the year 1882, and to those who may subscribe before Nov. 1st, 1882. The articles are all put in at their actual each value at retail in the houses from which we obtained Every article will be given away, and there will be no postponement or withdrawing of prizes. Read the list and see its liberality:

1 One Gentleman's Solid Gold Hunting case Stem-winding Watch, Crescent Street movement, named C. P. Barnes & 2 One Ladies' Solid Gold, Stem-

winding and setting Watch., 3 One Wilson Sewing Machine Chain, 64 inches long, exquisite pattern..... One Joseph Guarnerius Cremona Violin, made in 1720, with fine bow and case......

6 One Suit of Clothing, to be made to order by Julius Winter & Co., Louisville's Merchant Tailors 7 One Solid Silver Hunting, Lever Watch, key-winder, name C. P. Barnes & Bro..... One elegant New Home Shuttle, lock stitch Sewing Machine, with all attach-

Chilled Plow, from Z. Wayne dealers in Agricultural Im-Tracy, Blacksmith and dealer in Piows, Wagons and Imple-

One Extra Two-horse Oliver

ments, complete.....

1882, best sheep binding, from W. E. & I. N. Parrish, F. O. Austin would like to know Booksellers, Owensboro, Ky, who has such a mania for pistols, as 12 One fine Steel Engraving,

> elegantly framed. 14 One fine Steel Engraving. elegantly framed .... 16 One set triple Silver plated Pearl handled Table Knives Pear lhandled Knives.

18 One extra heavy breech, splendid lock, ribbed Spring-field barrel, 14 bore, single barrel Shot Gun, range 75 to 19 One triple Silver plated Cas

ter, with call bell... composed of comb, brush and mirror in Morocco case, One one-horse Avery all steel Plow, from D. F. Tracy....... 22 One copy Homes and Home

23 One patent Buggy Singleedge, gold and black sides and back, a most beautiful

28 One copy Mrs. Browning's

30 One copy Border Outlaws, a 31 One copy Heroes of the Plains, an account of daring exploits and noble deeds of Wild Western Scouts and

29 One copy Owen Meredith's

32 One copy Louisville Courier-

33 One copy Hartford Herald, 34 One copy of the Louisville Weekly Commercial, the leading Republican family paper in the Southwest......

ed or may renew for the year 1882, and the sensitive ear and keen perception ter spending several days in the city. every new subscriber who subscribes of "Modesty" detected his ineffiency. Temp Neel and Miss Lagrand were and pays for one year before Nov. 1st, Then there was D. S. Bowles, the linchance in the distribution of the prema too preached regularly and often at iums in the above list in the drawing Livermore. Bowles was popular with The prospect is very good for a wedwhich will take place at I o'clock Satur- all denoninations, and with every body. day, Nov. 25, 1882, at the Court House People really thought he could preach in Hartford, Kentucky. The drawing and would never have known any better will be superintended by a committee it "Modesty" had not enlightened their of three prominent citizens of the minds. But it was at Livermore they county, and will be conducted with the

utmost fairness. The manner of the distribution will be this: The publishers of the HERALD one good sermon at Livermore during will take the subscription book and go their whole term? They both preached over it name by name and make a An old physician retired from prac- who is entitled to a ticket. The first on pie say they did. It may be that tice, having had placed in his hands by the book who is entitled to a ticket will an East India missionary the formula get ticket No. 1, the second ticket No. his judgment after all. 1 am very of a simple vegetable remedy for the 2, the third ticket No. 3, and so on to speedy and permanent cure for Con- the end. After the book is gone over sumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma the list will be closed preparatory to the and all throat and Lung Affections, final drawing. Each man's name will certain newspaper correspondent had also a positive and radical cure for be registered on a book kept for that his article the question: "Can the Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonder- placed opposite his name. At the ful curative powers in thousands of drawing all the tickets will be placed in lieve human suffering. I will send free through an opening made for the pur-of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, will contain nothing but the number of with full directions for preparing and the holder, and will draw the subscripwith full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing tion to the Commercial. The box will presume as was "Modesty" when he will be not been a good sermon

this ticket will receive the HERALD one year from the expiration of his subscription free of charge, and so on till all the prizes are drawn. The reader will readily see that one ticket is as liable to be drawn from the wheel first as another, and all will bear in mind that it is the first tieket drawn from the wheel, and not ticket No. 1 or any par ticular number that draws the first prize. Ticket No. 1 or No. 500 may draw the gold watch, and they may draw nothing. No one, not even our-

til the drawing has occurred. The result of each draw will be made known at moment it is made and a careful record of the lucky person kept. If he or she is present the goods will be delivered at the close of drawing; it not present we shall hold them subject to their order by mail or otherwise. This, we believe, is a fair presentation of the whole matter, and we believe we have succeeded in making it so plain

selves, can know anything about it un

that all can understand it. R member that the drawing will take place on the day set, that the full number and amount of prizes will be drawn as set forth above, and that every baly will be treated fairly, whether present or not. We leave the matter with you.

"Rough on Rats."

The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for "Rough for Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bedbugs. 15c, boxes.

Hickory Slang.

Editor Heram We are having some more rain. Married-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. H. Torrence, Miss

liams and Mr. C. B. Taylor. 12 00 Rev. James Stephens and others are carrying on a prayer meeting at the Knob. They had four moorners at

Lydia C. Torrence to Mr. Jesse Snod-

grass. Attendants, Miss Muria Wil-

last account. Mr. Eugene Arnold, who came in recently to see his friends, has returned to his home in Evansville, Ind. This neighborhood aims to get done 12 00 making molasses by Christmas. I

hope it will succeed as it will then be time to dig potatoes and gather corn. What has become of Nancy Jane Jones and Peggotty? Did they get 10 00 lost on their last trip with the dogs? I

to oo hope they will come again.

What a Former Invalid Said. "I suffered for years from an exhautive weakness, and was fast approaching consumption. I felt that insanity and a premature grave was inevitable on but thanks to Brown's Iron Bitters. am again restored to perfect health o mind and body." If you, too, are ill,

health?

# Reply to Modesty.

In your issue of the 25th inst., "Modesty." under the heading, "Echoes from Livermore", says: "I hope the next preacher will be a good one, we have not had a good sermon preached in our town for several years—the ministers of other denominations than the one to which I allude excepted." To the ministers of what denomination does on he allude that have not preached good sermon in Livermore for several 2 00 years? I presume he had allusion to Methodist ministers 1 think so because 2 00 they have been preaching regularly at Livermore for many years, and because just at that time they were absent not

having returned from conference, hence

1 75 the term, "the next preacher". Now let us see. During the year just past W. T. Davenport has preached reg 1 50 ularly at Livermore. His ability as a I 50 preacher has been recognized and complimented, by persons of fine judgement, on District Conference occasions where he has been called upon to preach. No one, who has heard him, thought of Every old subscriber who has renew- questioning his ability to preach until failed to preach. Ah, at Livermore Why, what could have possessed these brethren that neither of them preached well at all other points, at least the peoknowledge he has of preaching is about ard his spots"? He launched out by saying: "These words were uttered by the wiscet man that ever lived on this earth,

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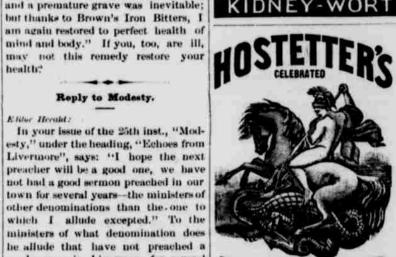
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